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From the Leyden Gazette, Dated Sept. 21.

Ratisbon, Sept. 11.

WE have these Particulars of the Surprizing of Ulm by the Elector of Bavaria: on Thursday the 7th Instant he sent a Party of 6000 Horse with each a Foot Soldier behind him, Who being arriv'd near the place betimes next Morning, 30 of their Officers disguis'd in Peasants Habits, came to one of the Gates as they were opening it, and being enter'd kill'd the Guards and made a Signal for a Regiment of Dragoons with each a Foot-Soldier behind him to advance immediately; then they made themselves Masters of one of the Bastions and afterwards of all the Works within and without the City, before the Citizens could get in Arms to oppose them. They write that the Elector was coming thither in Person, with 20000 Men.

Ratisbon, Sept. 14. The 3 Colleges have intimated to the Envoy of Bavaria, that if the Elector his Master do not speedily evacuate the City of Ulm, he will be treated according to the rigour of the Laws of the Empire.

Frankfort, Sept. 17. It is currently reported here, that General Thungen is already march'd from Landau with a great Detachment towards Suabia to make head against the Elector of Bavaria, in conjunction with other Troops that are drawing that way from other Parts, and with a Body of the Militia of the Circles of Suabia and Franconia and of the City of Bamberg.

From the Hague Gazette, Dated Sept. 21.

Frankfort, Sept. 17. Prince Lewis of Baden with the greatest part of the Imperial Army is broke up from Landau and march'd to observe Marshal Catinat, who is now between Fort Louis and Drusenheim.

From the Harlem Courant, Dated Sept. 21.

Dinant, Sept. 15. On the 10th instant, a Party of French came with Orders to the Governor from the Elector of Cologn to deliver this Town and Castle into their hands: The Governor admitted them into the City, and gave them his word that they should have the Castle likewise, but on a sudden he chang'd his Mind, withdrew into the Castle, secur'd the Gates, and sent an Express for new Orders to the Elector. Mean time the French have block'd up all the Avenues to the Castle, and stop the carrying in of Provisions. Since which, the Commander of Namur has written a very pressing Letter to Mr. Rongraf our Governor, to deliver up the Castle; but he keeps firm to his resolution of having an Answer to his Express first.

From the Camp before Venlo, Sept. 18. This Day the Fort of St. Michael situate on the side of the River opposite to the Town of Venlo, was storm'd and taken. The Prince of Nassau Saarbruk went himself into the Trenches, and having given the necessary Orders, My Lord Cuts began the Attack between 6 and 7 in the Evening: *Of which this Account is given by the Heer* Geldermalsen, *one of the States Deputies in a Postscript to his Letter to their High Mightinesses, Dated at 7 a Clock the same Evening*; "After the writing of my Letter "we went with the Generals to see the Attack of "the Fort, which succeeded as well as could be "wish'd. Our Men march'd out of the two Trenches and possess'd themselves of the Counterscarp, "immediately they pass'd the Ditch of the Half-"Moon and afterwards the Ditch of the Bastion "tho' there was at least 3 or 4 foot Water in them, "and made themselves Masters of the Fort in less "than a quarter of an hour, with the loss (as far as "we can understand) of very few Kill'd and Wounded. There have been none of the Prussian Officers Kill'd or Wounded yet; it was from their "Battery that we beheld the Action. The Garrison "of the Fort consisted of 400 Men, some of which "were put to the Sword in the heat of the Assault, "and most of the rest made Prisoners, with a Spanish and a French Commander. At our departure "from hence in the close of the Evening, we left "General Coehorn employ'd in making a Line, "which must needs be far advanc'd, because there "were 40000 Fascines and 2000 Gabions got ready, and a great number of Workmen who were "animated with our good Succes.

From the Harlem Courant, Dated Sept. 21.

From the Camp before Venlo, Sept. 19. The Spanish Commander nam'd Almanzage, and several Officers were made Prisoners in the taking of Fort St. Michael; and all that were in it, except what got into a little Boat and escap'd cross the Maes into the Town, were kill'd or taken. Marshal Boufflers is drawn nearer to the Maes and a great quantity of Bread for his Army is baking at Liege: Our Army lyes near that River likewise, to follow the Enemy if they should pass over it.

From the Camp of the Allies at Soutendaell, Sep. 18th. On the 16th, The Left of our Army Forrag'don the other side of the Maes in the Dutchy of Limburg; On the 17th our Right made another Forrage in the same Dutchy. The same day 3 Deputies of the States General came to the Army. The French are in their former Camp and are throwing up a Line between the Jaar and the Demer; which makes us conjecture that they intend to make a considerable Detachment from their Army; Just now we have intelligence that Count Tallard with a great Body of their Horse is already march'd thro' Liege. This Morning the Earl of Arran joyn'd us with a Squadron of his Regiment from Breda. We are endeavouring to oblige the Country to bring down to the side of the Maes between 30 and 40000 Rations of Forrage *per Diem*; which would save the Troops a great deal of Fatigue.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, Dated Sept. 18.

Paris, Sept. 18. We have Advice by 3 Vessels that were detach'd at 3 several times by the Count de Chateauregnault, that he parted from the Havana on the 8th of July with the Plate Fleet; and the last Vessel assures us that she left them on this side of Cape Finisterre.

London, Sept. 15. There came Letters to day, by the Lisbon Mail, from the Forces under the Duke of Ormond, the last of which are dated on the 27th Ult. They confirm the former Account from Lisbon, and add nothing New (for ought that we can yet learn) but that it was resolv'd in a Council of War to Bombard Cadiz if it was not Surrender'd by a Certain Day.

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